Sliced Thin by The Editor

Thanks, Gov. Laney and Hendrix Lackey, for SPG Withdrawal

Hendrix Lackey, executive direcof the Arkansas Resources & elopment Commission, sent me inday a copy of the following

"Mr. J. M. Huston "District Supervisor
"Surplus Property Disposal
"The Federal Land Bank of St

"St. Louis 3, Mo ..

"Dear Mr. Huston: Feference is cansas Resources & Development ommission for acquisition of a porrequest that disposal be frozen, as provided in Schate Concurrent Resolution 31, and also to your request of February 10 for a comprehensive statement of the comnission's plans and program for he ultilization of this area.
"The commission has given very

careful consideration to the suitability and adaptability of the properry for its purposes, and to the many factors involved in acquisi-tion and use of the property. The iticulties of now preparing its rogram, estimating the cost, and valuating other burdens and lia-pilities of ownership have been are runly weighen in the right of marshal. After the jury's verdict essential future congressional ac-tion. The commission is also fully ware of the extent to which return of the portions of this area to agricultural use will contribute to he economic weltare of the county and state. For this reason, in our apprication we made it clear that we were interested in only a portion of this acreage, which of the land can best be used it in the

land can Lest be used it in the nands of interested former owners and veterans who may wish to acquire homes for memselves.

"Accordingly, in view of these circumstances the commission has circumstances, the commission has concluded that it should not ask

application.
"We are grateful to you for your assistance. Sincerely yours, "HENDRIX LACKEY" Executive Director,

"Arkansas Resources & Development Commission"

Thanks, Governor Ben Laney and Mr. Lackey, for this prompt and courageous action. In protesting the filing of the state's claim it was never the intention of Hempstead county people to embarrass the governor or Mr. Lackey; rather, it was the belief of this newspaper and the people generally that the state government had been accidentally drawn into negotiations which, by explicit earlier promise, were re-stricted to private citizens and the

Now it may be that future events will disclose some acreage in the former Southwestern Proving former Southwestern Proving Ground is forever lost to agricul-ture, in which case the proposal that the state set up a park or game preserve would not be a bad idea at all. Basically this writer and many others here are in sympathy with Mr. Lackey and his work in the Resources & Develop-ment Commission, which we have heavily r

paper and this column. But the condemnation and seizure of the SPG land—50,000 acres in ail-was a frightening economic blow to our city and section; and

may, in future years, enable us to have even the worst of the shellcontaminated areas cleared up and made safe for cultivation. And this is the reason why we

must continue to hold the federal government-and it alone-accountable for the SPG lands. we have a chance to fight our way back to full realization or mese damaged lands in the hands of damaged lands in the hands of ward removing some of the causes ward removing some of the causes of war."

Mrs. Urie said her husband, a medical officer, retired be-

Now that Hempstead county's complete facts are known Gover-nor Laney and Mr. Lackey have done the right thing, and in behalf of the community and section we give them heartfelt thanks.

Red Coup in Czechoslovakia Embarrasses U.S. Third Party

By JAMES THRASHER off the only reason for Premier Stalin's postwar policy is fear of American "imperialism," it is un-likely that he would have okayed the Communist coup in Czechoslo-vakia. If he had any regard for the American third party that would guarantee peace by giving him free rein, he probably would not have embarrassed that third party

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WEATHER FOREGAST

tered showers in north and west portions this afternoon and in east and south portions tonight. Tues-day partly cloudy and cooler.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy,

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Gen. Meyers to Serve 20 Months to Five Years

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers to-day was sentenced to serve 20 months to five years in prison.

A federal jury convicted him las of Southwestern Proving a former business associate to lie ound near Hope, Ark., and us under oath to a Senate committee. Judge Alexander Holtzorf, when imposing sentence, said the 52 year-old retired general was guilty of a "very grave and serious of-fense." The maximum sentence he could have imposed was 30 years. Meyers stood erect and appar-ently unmoved, as Judge Hottzoff ently unn loid him:

"Bennett E. Meyers, it is the judgment of this court that you be imprisoned in an institution to be designated by the attorney general of the United States for a term of not less than 20 months and not more than 5 years." Meyers was immediately led

last week, attorneys for the war time air forces deputy purchasing colef had announced they would appeal the verdict. Holtzoff at that ime said he would not allow bong while the case was being appealed. Just before Holizoff passed sentence, Robert T. Bushnell, attorney for Meyers, pleaded that the court consider Meyers' "outstanding ' war record.

isnment greater than it is in this court's power to impose." that the area be withheld from the formal accusation against Meat utiers and Butener work-disposal, and hereby wiindraws its Mevers was "subornation to perapplication.

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Jury." He was charged with per-pass. The company suit that about jury." He was charged with per- pass, the company sum suading Bleriot Lamarre to lie to 40 per cent of its employes are Senate investigators and cover up members of the ArL union. Meyers' wartime operation of a plane parts company from which government alleged Meyers received more than \$150,-000. Lamarre was the president of maled would cut the nation's meat the company, but later said he was oniy a "dummy" for Meyers. Meyers arrived at the court room 15 minutes before the time set for

his sentencing.

For the first time he seemed to have lost some of that jaunty air he kept throughout the Senate investigation and during his trial.

As ne came up the court house steps he kept his head down. Much of the old bounce seemed gone.

Meyers' pretty blonde wife, the nett, was absent from the court room as her husband was sen-tenced. She also remained away during most of his three-week trial, but was on hand when the jury brought in its verdict last week

Refuses to Pay Income

all—was a frightening economic blow to our city and section; and 1 am sure that our position in fighting to recover all salvage possible will be sympathetically understood.

No one knows at this moment that alloy of the SPG land is forever lost. New technical discoveries may in future years, enable us to be made available to Congress.

Mrs. Caroline Fouke Uric, 74-year-old Quaker, wrote President to the committee. One committee member expects to introduce legislation to compel such reports to be made available to Congress.

Rep. John McDowell, R., Pa., said he would introduce the bill which would permit the speaker of the House and the Senate president Department that she would nay lointly to subpoens any documents

pay any more money for war."

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she said, to non-profit agencies of office "for such response as use "oragand in practical offorts to ward removing some of the causes" library and removing some of the causes of information in success of the public infered in the particular of t

Bell to Start Construction Today on Highway Mobile Radiotelephone Station Here

Packers Turn Down Offer to Arbitrate

Chicago, March 15 -(A)- Two of three major meat packers turned down yesterday an offer to arbitrate their wage dispute with the CIO United Packinghouse Workers who have called a nationwide strike for 12:01 a. m., tomorrow. The arbitration proposal was sent to Swift & Company the Cudany Packing Company and Armour Company but Swift and Cudahy quickly rejected. They said they were standing pat on their offer of nine-cent an hour wage boost. The union, which had originally demanded a 29-cent an hour increase for its 100,000 members said a would carl off the scrace if the companies would accept arbitration of the 20 cents difference. Armour has not replied to the proposal but the union said it would arphrate with that company atone

i i accepted. Raiph rieisiein, union president, said the oner will be kept open und mianight tonight, one minute perore the strike is scheduled to start. The proposat, he added, pro-vides that the companies agree to minediate payment of their nineent ofter retroactive to Jap. 14. in durning down arouration, Swift said it considers the nine cents a "tair wage increase," and added it recently had come to terms with the AFL Amalgamated receral conciliators called an which other meeting for 10 a. m. (CST) that loady in an effort to avert the \$150, strike which industry sources estisupply by 50 per cent and affect most consumers within a few days.

Agencies Told to Refuse Information

Wasnington, March 15 -(UP)-President Truman today instructed all employes of the executive branch of the government to retuse to answer all subpoenas for confidential loyalty information.

The president's action was taken

in the face of threatened moves by the House Unamerican activiin the face of threatened moves by the House Unamerican activi-tres committee to seek a law that would force government agencies the provide this data.

to provide this data.

The issue came to a head in the case of Dr. F. U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards whose have been duestioned

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman has refused to honor a subpoena to turn over the depart-

Department that she would pay jointly to subpoena any documents only 65.4 per cent of her income tax.

"If they want to send me to joil because I won't pay, that's all right with me," she said. "I'm perfectly willing to go to joil. I'll never feetly willing to go to joil. I'll never that all subpoenas and decmands for information involving the loy-

"engaged in practical efforts to-president may determine to be in ward removing some of the causes the public interest in the particu-

Permits have been granted and materials ordered for the construc-tion of a highway mobile radiotelephone station to be built here starting March 15, W. Q. Warren,

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company District manager, announced According to Warren, plans call

for equipment to be housed in the House, central ortice building with a 135foot transmitter tower crected adjacent to the building. The project is scheduled for completion by May 7 and the approximate customer service date has been set for July "This station," Warren said, "will

be a link in the chain of stations

being constructed through Arkan-

sas on U. S. Highway 67." The project, scheduled for completion by early summer, includes similar stations at Little Rock, Newport, and Poplar Blutt, Missouri. Highway mobile radiotelephone scrvice was maugurated between St. Louis and Unicago in December, 1946. It has since been increased to include coverage to northeastern Wisconsin. Additional plans can for a similar service between Corpus Christi and Texarkana, With the completion of the Arkansas and Texas link, coverage of mobile radioleiephone service from the Rio Grande Valley will be compiete. It will then be possible for the occupant of any suitably equip-

Transmitter and receiver stations now being built along Highway 67," Warren explained, "are part of the Bell System's plans for Continued on page two

ped venicle to contact any land telephone or another mobile set

vame ariving on or near the major

highways within range of the s.a-

III-Fated Plane Way Off Course

Anchorage, Alaska, March 5 (UP)— Civil Aeronautics Administration officials revealed today that a Northwest Airlines Douglas DC-4 which crashed into towering

removed from the shattered wreck-age of the airliner. age of the airliner. the committee are against putting
The huge four-engined plane all the programs into one bundle.

ing to rest in a glacier at the 8,000 foot level of the peak. The smasned and scattered remains of the ship were sighted Satand all ob. ted States

were conferring at Gulkana today, but they said they had virtually given up plans to recover the bodies because of the extremely perilous nature of the terrain.

| mas reported that the British Ambassions, today and tomorrow. The bassador, Lord Inverchapel, and representatives of many of the cials" is to meet tomorrow morning and possibly wind up its work wednesday.

| Sessions, today and tomorrow. The bassador, Lord Inverchapel, and cials" is to meet tomorrow morning and possibly wind up its work wednesday.

| Wednesday. | Bevin, as chairman, was at the content of the terrain.

House Ready for ERP Bill, Challenge Seen

Safely through the Senate, the \$5,-300,000,000 European aid program raced without a pause today ward quick challenges in

nism and collapse.

And the House Foreign Affairs ing two years. The couple married states as follows: West Virginia Committee is in good snape to put on speed. While the Senate has been trying since them to get an Pennsylvania, 27,800; Illinois, 13

and drive it to House passage by dead Easter, March 28. The administration wants to star the European program April 1, for the 16 nations which have agreed o neip inemselves and each other. What the Senate voted was author ty is spend \$0,000,000,000 the first year. Inc money has to be supplied later in a separate appropria-tion bill. nowever, the Senate measure would let the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation put up \$1,000,-000,000 to get the Marshall plan into immediate operation. The administration wants particularly to have the program going by the time the Italian election campaign gets well underway. The

Both in the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee and in the riouse itself at-

Sanford was 'well off its These attempts may not succeed course' when it plunged into the 16,208-foot peak.

They could advance no cause for Moreover, the Committee and the error in navigation.

Airlines officials and CAA then were studying the terrain of the Committee and mountain to active the continuation to activ

Airlines officials and CAA men were studying the terrain of the mountain to determine if the bodies of 30 victures of the crash could be to the crovery bill. But most Demitted to adding military aid for European recovery.

Bevin announced a proposal tary and economic help for China to the recovery bill. But most Demitted to Anglo-American zone and the French zone (of Germany)

Plans Exhibit Of Produce in U.S. Edinburgh -(A)- The Scottish Council of Development and Industry is preparing to hold an exhibition of Scottish goods in the United States.

The promised the conference nations with overseas territories "will have a special contribution to make." He added that "Europe, American meating saving. The

mains of the stip were signted saturday from the air, and all observers agreed that there was no
hope that any of the 30 passengers
and crewmen escaped alive.

Walter P. Plett, CAA regional administrator, and Dudley Cox, chief
pilot for Northwestern Airlines,
were conferring at Gulkana today,
but they said they had virtually representatives of many of the

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Divisian Won't Forget 'Slim Jim' Gavin

Husband Strangles Wife Because of **Housing Shortage**

Chicago, March 15—(UP)—Ray Lutzow, 50-year-old veteran, said today that he strangled his wife because the housing shortage had runed his marriage.

He waiked into a police station yesterday and told police he had choked his whe, Catherine, to death "with my bare hands."

She was found dead in bed in the second treer apartment where the second floor apartment where the Lutzows lived. In the same building live his wife's father, Anthony Bettina, three brothers, four sis-ters and the husband and six chil-dren of one of the sisters.

Lutzow said he was discharged

An early tabulation showed more The pressure for speed is on — ters and the husband and the hu

Lutzow had said that he woke Tomorrow the policy making Republican steering committee meets to find his hands around the throat to have a look itself, and to discuss strategy.

Luzzow had satu may be worted to find his hands around the throat to have a look itself, and to dis-

Influential members see a possi- off to sleep.

Then I woke up and was chokblity the Foreign Affairs Committee may okay a bill by Wednesday ing Catherine," he said. "She was
sylvania mines down. The output

Europe Reduced to 16 Nations Parley Told

Paris, March 15 - (A)- The 16nation European conference was campaign gets well underway. The Communists are determined to inake a show of strength in the voting there April 18.

Therefore the continent.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest

voting there April 18.

There is general agreement in the House that the foreign aid bill can be passed with time to spare before the deadline in Italy. Yet there are possibilities for delay.

There is general agreement in Bevin made the proposal. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had told the delegates that Euprope's "division has become agravated today in a manner as gravated today in a manner as the company of the content of the fearsome as it is unfortunate.' "Europe has been reduced to the tempts probably will be made to 16 nations here." Bidault said.

cut me amount of aid and to set in a different system than the Germany announced that German Senate proposes for managing it, representatives from the French

the French zone (of Germany) should be fully associated with the work of our continuing organiza-

"We must cooperate together or perish individually," he said.
Beyin called for a reduction of European economic and social well

Bevin, as chairman, was at the head of the U-shaped table in the Continued on page two

High Court

Miners Start Leaving Pits, 155,000 Out

been arguing and voting, the committee has been digging deeply into
the whole foreign and problem.

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Now it is all set for a series of showdown tests. It assembled (10 said. "There were so many many at the warshall plan bill which the Senate passed 69 to 17 early yes-terday morning.

Ourselves."

"The door between our apartment of the corporation of its 14 western Pennsylvania pits were closed, with 7,000 miners at the warshall plan bill which the senate passed 69 to 17 early yes-terday morning. capacity.

The Jones Laughlin Steel Corp. reported all its Pennsylvania and

sylvania mines down. The output of steel company-owned pits is Commercial mines, too, whose the so-called Marshall plan production is sold on the open marcets, began to shut. The giant cer made the announcement on Commercial mines, too, whose production is sold on the open markets, began to shut. The giant Pittsburgh coal company reported at least nine of its mines closed. Owners of some independent mines expected the movement to spread. Miners said the walkouts backed up demand of Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for \$100 monthly pensions for miners.

Two hundred and ten miners reported this morning to a frick pit at nearby Bridgeville but returned home. The firm's mine at Muse, Pa., a few miles distant, did not open. The Bridgeville pit produces about 1,800 tons daily; the Muse operation about 5,000 tons.

The Bridgeville diggers milled mine Scantal McDermott, press officer made the announcement on wat will happen if Italy goes. Communist in the elections next month. He said the Senate debate on the \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program made it clear the Senate opposes aid to any Communist in Italy have said they don't want the European recovery program, McDermott added.

"If the Communists should win—which we can't believe will be the case, knowing the spirit, and tealing of the Italians—there would be no further question of assistance from the United States."

page in which the miner pours his day's supply of drinking water on the ground — the men away toward their homes.

U.S. Policy Toward Russia

Washington, March 15 —(A)

Washington, March 15 —(A)

American policy toward Russia has swung—or been pushed by the Soviets—to almost the opposite pole since President Truman met Premier Stalin at Potsdam two and a half years ago.

The chief exact.

three powers "are now more close-ly than ever bound together in determination to achieve a just and lasting peace."
Today the president admits that his faith in eventual world peace is

believe peace is attainable. He has committed the United States to oppose the spread of Comunism any-

Red Victory in Italy Means End to U.S. Aid

Washington, March 15 —(P)—The State Department said today that if Italy goes Communist she will get no further economic aid from the United States.

reported all its Pennsylvania and A statement emphasized that this west Virginia mines were closed, and 4,600 miners idle.

Republic was another steel corporation affected, with three Penn-American aid. Italy has been receiving help

under the emergency foreign aid program and is down for aid under

about 1,800 tons daily; the Muse operation about 5,000 tons.

The Bridgeville diggers milled around the mine lamp house but made no attempt to obtain their working lights.

Then as one of the miners indications of a disposition to speed action there are indications of a disposition to speed action there.

The \$5,300,000,000 aid program was passed by the Senate early Sunday and in the House there are indications of a disposition to speed action there.

In a session this forenoon, how ever, the House Foreign Affairs Committee turned down a move to

Committee turned down a move to consider the European aid bill as separate legislation from other aid. programs. Instead, the committee stuck to

its previous decision to keep all for-eign aid, both economic and mili-tary. If a single bill. The committee will treat the Senate bill as part of a larger measure providing also for economic aid for China, and military help for Greece and Turkey.

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) told reporters after a morning session if

Lousiville **Explosion**

Louisville, Ky., March 15—(P)—Four workmen were killed and about 20 to 25 others were injured here today in an explosion at the big plant of the International Harwhere.
To that end the State Department is said to be studying ways to back up American Economic aid to Western Europe with strong political action and possibly miltiary support.

big plant of the international Barwester Farm Equipment company.
The cause of the explosion had not been determined hours after the blast demolished a 150 by 75 foot brick and steel building in which engines made in the nearby when the stand.

Upholds Real
Estate Rulings

Little Rock, March 15 — (P)—The
Arkansas Supreme Court today uphold Washington County Lancery Court judgments in three unrelated suits involving real estate.

Dolitical action and possibly miltitary leaders made in the nearby miltitary support.

The president's military leaders which engines made in the nearby plant were tested.

Normally about 56 of the company's 4,000, employes worked in pany's 4,000, employes worked in the cext building but the explosion took place just as the night shift was leaving and the day shift was leaving and the

Bell to Start

eventual extension of the highway oblie radiotelephone service innfor highways in the nation. The connecting station from St. Louis

at Joplar Bluff, Missouri, will join

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the first Arkansas station along Highway 67 at Newport. Stations at Little Rock and the one to be constructed here will complete the coverage for this highway area through Arkansas."

Calls to and from vehicles will be handled by mobile service oper ators. The conversations will trave part way by telephone wire and art way by radio. For example, man in Hope who wants to talk the occupant of a certain equip oed ear or truck will call long dis ince. He will then ask for mobile service operator, to whom he will give the telephone number of the vehicle called.

The operators then send out course it goes right to the seat of the signal which will ring a bell and treuble to help loosen and expel cause a light to go on in the car germ laden phiegm, and aid nature or truck. When the driver sees or the social and heal raw, tender, in hears this signal he will answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful answer than the driver sees or the social beautiful and the socia signal which will ring a bell and cause a light to go on in the car or truck. When the driver sees or by radio to the nearest receiving station and then by wire back to

The person in the vehicle will be able to make a call merely y lifting his telephone and pressing 'talk' button to signal the opera

Equipment installed in a car or ruck consists of a receiver, transnitter, antenna and telephone nstrument. The instrument, similar to a regular hand telephone, is mounted on or under the dashboard, within easy reach. The transmitting and receiving units are located in the trunk of a car or in antenna, approximately 5 feet long, is mounted on the side and serves both for sending and receiving.

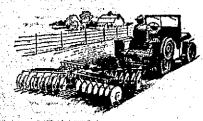
esigned to cover a large area. power. So that these mobile units nay be within hearing range at all times, land receivers will be located at close intervals along Highway 67.
"It has been found in cities

where mobile service is available," Warren added, "that such service complete control of the Czech government." concerns operating vehicles or There was a bit of window-dress-other mobile units within areas ing to justify the Communists' acwhere it is important to have communication between Headquarters and vehicle drivers. Concerns his type, such as public utilities, companies, newspapers, railroads, and ambulance services y using radio telephone, can give faster service and can lower oper ating costs by reducing mileage."



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GOP Bigwigs **Escape Plane** Injury

Vassalboro, Me., March 15 tup)—Republican presiden tup)—Republican presidential aspirant Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., escaped injury today when a plane in which they were making a speaking swing through Maine debeloped engine trouble and made a forced landing on the ice-bound Kennebec river.

Neither of the senators was bust 1924, Invest 37-39, Id roosfers 19; fo b wholesale market; heavy ducks and ducklings 26; smal ducks 26. Butter firm; recipts (two days) 415,725; prices unchanged to 1-2 cent a pound higher; 93 scorr aa. 192a, and 90 b all 75; 89 c 74; cars

Neither of the senators was hurt. nor was the pilot. Chairman John T. Clark of the Maine Aeronautics Commission, who was flying Taft to the University of Maine at Oro-no where he was to address the

student body.
This was the final leg of Taft's swing through the state in quest of support of the 13 delegates that Maine will send to the Republican National Convention

The plane was lightly damaged, but Taft and Brewster walked to shore and continued their journey in an automobile sent from gusta by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth. The plane owned by the State Acronautics Commission, stalled over the river when engine trouble de-veloped. Brewster said that only the alertness of Clark and his exany suitable place on a truck. The pert handling of the craft averted

a possible tragedy.
Yesterday at a press conference at Augusta, Mc., Taft said he does The land transmitters, such as not believe there is an indication of the one to be located here, have a 250 watt power output and are He disputed the warning given Saturday by former Secretary of May high 34.38 — low 33.91 — last State James F. Byrnes that the 33.95-96 off 32 to 33 Warren added. Range of the State James F. Byrnes that the vehicle transmitters, however, is United States may have to meet a imited since they operate at high-world crisis "four or five weeks way level with only 30 watts of from now."

Daily Bread Continued From Page One

ed their appreciation by seizing

There was a bit of window-dress But even they didn't seem to take it very seriously. The Communist-led police searched the Na-tional Socialist Party headquarters for several hours on the first day of the uprising and "discovered" documents supposedly revealing a conspiracy of armed revolt against

the state.

The Communists' subsequent actions were not what would be used to quell a revolt against the status quo. They did such things as turn the legal owners out of factories and other business places and replace them with "national managers." This scarcely comes under the head of defense measures.

There seems to have been no bitter opposition to the Communists in zechoslovakia so long as they oper cratic freedoms. As President Benes said, "It is clear to me that socialism is a way of life desired by an overwhelming part of our nation." But he added, "I believe that with socialism a certain measure of freedom and unity is possible, and that there are vital prin-

ciples to all in our national life. But that did not square with Communist policy. It was not enough to have the biggest popular vote and majority control of the cabinet and parliament. The pattern of terror and tyranny had to be repeated, for communism seems to know no other way. So free Czechoslovakia

is no more. Czechoslovakia did not oppose

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 15—(P)— Live poultry: Fowl eak, chickens firm; receipst 13 trucks no cars; prices unchanged to two cents a pound higher except fowl a cent lower; fob: Fowl 35; Leghorn fowl 21; roasters 43-44; fryers 41-43; broilers 37-39; ld roosters 19; fob wholesale market; heavy ducks and ducklings 26; smal ducks 26.

92a, and 90 b all 75; 89 c 74; cars 90 b 75; 89 c 74. Eggs unsettled; receipts (two days) 18,818; prices unchanged; U. S. extras 70 pct and up a 45-46; 60 69.9 pct a 44-45; U. S. standards 42.42; current receipts 40.5; dirties 39.5; checks 38.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, March 15 -(AP)cotton futures turned irregular in slow dealings today, with traders inclinced to take profits following ast Saturday's sharp advance. Following small carly gains, the

market reacted almost \$1 a bale on New Orleans and commission house selling before prices steadled on mill buying. fair amount of switching from the nar to later months. Trading in March 1948

expires at noon tomorory. Futures closed 70 cents to \$1.65 a bale lower than the previous close.

Mch high 34.28 — low 33.82 — las

Jly high 33.58 — low 33.19 33.22 off 25 Oct high 30.70 — low 30.37 — last 30.40 off 21 Dec high 30.15 - low 29.80 - last 29.85 off 14 Mch high 29.85 — low 19.60 — last 29.60N off 20

Middling spot 34.87N off 34 NEW ORLEANS COTTON-New Orleans. March 15 -Cotton futures declined here today under long liquidation prior to last March notice day tomorrow.

The market closed barely steady \$1.25 to \$2.20 a bale lower Mch high 34.17 - low 33.87 -

May high 34.38 — low 33.90 - 33.90-91 Jly high 33,58 53,16-19 Dec high 30.10 - low 29.77 -

33.67B

B-bid. NEW YORK STOCKS craft stocks were benefitted today by large-scale rearmament prospects although many market lead-

ers suffered from light liquidation. The direction was uneven from ated within the framework of the republic and permitted some demoselves in most cases and the minus marks were wel filled at the close. Transfers for the ful streeth were in the vicinity of 700,000 shares: Touching highs for 1948 before running into some opposition were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry and Glenn Martin

> Better performers included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, General Motors, Youngstown Sheet, Oliver Corp., Cerro De Pasco, Dow Chemical, Owens-Illinois, U.S. Gypsum International Business Machines Texas Co. and Gulf Oil.
>
> Bonds held to a slim groove.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK Czechoslovakia did not oppose | National Stockyards, Ill., March Russia. She was a neighbor and an 15 — (4P)— Hogs, 5,000; uneven; mostly 75 to 1.25 higher than Frimerialistic or capitalistic She Russia. She was a neighbor and an ally. She was not militaristic or imperialistic or capitalistic. She did not threaten or demand. Her only sins were independence and freedom. In short, she was about what Henry Wallace and the third party would have this country become as a means of ensuring peace. It seems to us that Czechoslovakia's fate is a challenge to Mr. Wallace and his theories. Thus far he has parried the challenge by saying, ''It is impossible to know what the truth is from the Amerquiry and strong to unevenly high er prices in most instances; sever al loads low good to average choice steers 25.25-27.50; few loads 28.00 low to opt medium steers 22.50; 25.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-25.50; cows following general strong to 50 higher trend of steers and butcher nigher trend of steers and butcher yearlings; few good cows 21.005-0; common and medium beef cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters largely 14.50-17.00; bulls fully steady; good beef bulls around 22.50-23.00; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00-22.50; good and

ican press." The American press can endure the insult. But the insult is no answer to give the voters whose support Mr. Wallace is seek-

A policy of softness and subser-vience cost Czechoslovakia her freedom. Would the same policy satisfy Russia and preserve freedom in the rest of Europe if the United States should adopt it? That is a question which Mr. Wallace must answer honestly if he is to justify the claim that his political gospel holds the key to world peace.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb ... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer-but a betterinformed, more scientific farmer. with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it... and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin-he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

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Marshall Asks

it is, the Greek situation is not without hope."
But, he warned:

"The danger remains that the as candidates for congress from communist-dominated countries of the Fourth District of Arkansas, Europe will increase their pressure today filed his corrupt practices on Greece just as they have in other directions in Europe. Is is the boast of the totalitarian leaders that Democracies are incapable of timely and decisive agreements. Should we fail to continue our efforts, the consequences would be

As for Turkey Marshall said that nation is confronted by the same threat as Greece, "but not in so active a manner."

"To remain relatively safe from ggression," Marshall said, tey must remain strong; but she cannot do so indefinitely on her leager resources.'

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) on Marshall's testony. He said the committee will meet again Wednesday to hear testimony on Greece and Turkey and on China from two high rapking arms. Subscription Rates: (Always Payable In Advance): By city carrier per week 20c per month 85c. Mall rates—in Hemp stead, Nevada, Howard, Miller an rom two high-ranking army National Advertising Representative— Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Mich gan Avenue: New York City, 292 Modison Ave.; Detroit, Mich., 2942 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg. New Orleans, 722 Union St.

The administraton has asked Congress for \$570,000,000 for eco-nomic aid for China.

High Court Continued From Page One

Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the loca news printed in this newspaper as well a all AP news dispatches. The high court held that outright The high court held that outright sale of 70 acres of the 230-acre Mc-Clendon Springs property near Hot Springs had revoked only the provisions of the will relating to that portion of the property.

Although Miss Busch had sold the remainder, the entire purchase price had not been paid and only the sale and the sal choice vealers 1.00 higherat25.00 31.00; common and medium steady to 1.00 higher at 15.00-24.00.

Sheep, 1,200; fat lambs 25 or more higher; about 300 yead good and choice wooled lambs 22.75;

price had not been paid and any money collected therefrom after Chicago, March 15 — (AP)—Wheat which directed a division among prices moved up and down in a relatives and charitable organiza-

nervous manner on the board of trade today. Prices were ahead of trade today. Prices were ahead of last Saturday's close much of the the conditional sale removed day, but selling toward the close property from provisions of that the caused a decline, corn was firm will In a case originating in Greens

There was no word on what Chancery Court, the supreme court wheat supplies the Commodity held that B. M. Fears and other Corporation was able to ob- landlords were entitled to no part tain Saturday, when it re-entered of the proceeds of a rice crop hite cash market. However, the grown by R. E. Coleman until aftlocal CCC office said it made no er Coleman's indebtedness of \$56,ourchases. Active wheat contracts ended 1 Credit Association had been paid for taking direct testimony on the cents lower, May \$2.38-\$2.38 entirely

was 1-4 lower to 1 1-4 nigher, way content to enable that to obtain a \$2.19 3-4-1-2 and active oats contracts were 1 14 lower to 7-8 high They contended they did not iner, May \$1.13 18-\$1.13. March tend to sign waivers as broad as oats rose 3 3-4 cents. Soybeans the high court constructed them were 1 1-2—2 1-2 higher, May \$3.42 to be.
1-2.
The landlords' position was

1-2.

Wheat moved higher to lower in held in the chancery court, but the the spot trade today to accompany high court reversed this opinior futures trading: basis unchanged; and remanded the case. receipts seven cars. Corn was two In a companion case, the court afto five cents higher; basis un-firmed the chancery court in re-changed to a cent up; bookings 16,-fusing the landlords a judgment 000 bushels; receipts 154 cars. Oats were higher; basis unchanged; re-chased mortgaged chattels from ccipts 48 cars. Soybeans receipst Coleman while the other suit was

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 5-(A)-Russell Turnispeed of Hackett, one of seven persons who have announced Rep. Fadio Cravens, Fort Smith, is not seeking renomination.

Little Rock, March 15-WThe Marshall swift and tragic and they would the Lake Hamilton Fish Hatchery line.

not be confined to Greece. has been completed at a cost of aphas been completed at a cost of apsaid proximately \$30,000.

Twenty eight new ponds will in-crease fish production by about 60 "The qualified crease fish production by about 60 "The per cent, commisson staff mem- of 16 bers asid.

The commission held its regular monthly meeting here today

the legal sale of alcholic beverages, The date was set by County

the election on a county-wide basis. The county is now legally wet.

those proposed by Laney 12 days

Texarkana, March 15-(AP)-Nineteen establishments on the Texas side of Texarkana were raided by Bowic county officers and lquor control board officials Saturday night and Sunday morning.
Bowie County Sheriff W. H. Pres-ley said 13 men and one woman were arrested in the continuation of the vice drive in this area, and that "from 10 to 12 establishments" will be closed as result of the raids

Little Rock, March 15 -(P)-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Com pany tomorrow will begin telling the Arkansas Public Service Com mission why it wants a \$1,800,000 annual rate increase in Arkansas. to 2 cents lower, May \$2.38—\$2.38 enurery

34, although the lightly traded The landlords had signed waiver cess is then scheduled to permit the March delivery gained a cent. Corn of liens on equipment owned by was 1-4 lower to 1 1-4 higher, May Coleman to enable him to obtain a constant of the property of the propert ning cross-examination.

Texarkana, March 15 - (AP)

Texas police are questioning two iner in connection with an attack

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French foreign ministry. The atmosphere was business-like.
Russia and her satelites have spurned participation in the Marshal Plan, for which the U. S. Sentiness of the satelity of the Sentiness of the Sentines early Sunday voted \$5,300,000, 000 for its first year.

At the present session proposals are expected for inclusion of Spain and Western Germany under the Marshall Plan spreading the Arkansas Game and Fish Commisprogram over all Western Europe sion said today that construction of —right to the Russian demarkation

> delegates in the name of liberty. representative

today by their presence that they solemnly confirm their will to work out their own salvation, while Berryville, March 15 —(R)—Car-friendly and confident cooperation roll county will vote March 30 on the legal sale of alcholic bever-like the legal est Bevin presided, U. S. Ambas-sador Jefferson Cafferty attended Judge Oden Fancher on receipt of a supreme court mandate ordering the election on a county-wide basis. Bevin said the British and French delegations would present a resolution on Germany." Observers took this to indicate a delegation from Western Germany would be

Little Rock, March 15—(P)—The invited to attend as observers.
Civil Liberties Committee report adopted by the Southern Governors, Conference is substantially that recommended by Governor Laney.

The Arkansas governor on March that German germany would be invited to attend as observers.

In Frankfurt, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. military governor, said Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland the Luxembourg, alternative and the comment of the German green to a suggestion that German green testings of the comments of the released here his recommendathat German representatives sit in tions for the committee report. All on the Paris meeting. Clay said they points contained in the report would not be full-fledged particl-which was approved by the full pants but advisers to Amrican and conference in Washington Salur-day, were virtually word-for-word bined U.S. British zones.

on Max Wexler, widely-known bus nessman, in his home here.
Police Chief Jack Runnsels said Vexler was struck on the head and itten on the hand when he grapoled with a burglar he described as a Negro wearing a black mask. Wexler and their daughter, Mrs. Wexler and their daugnter, Marlene, 16, also grappled with the man but escaped injury.

Wexler reported finding the burg-

lar in the house when the family returned from a visit with friends early Sunday morning.

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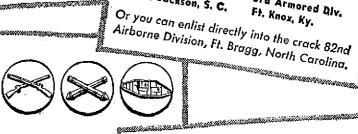
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Social Calendar

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert, 494 Mrs. J. S. McDowell. home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert, 404 South Walker St. Monday, March

Monday, March 15
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night, March 15 at the home of Miss Ruth McLain, East Second Street, at 7:15. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

Tuesday, March 16 Oglesby School P.T.A. will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday March 16, Mrs. Oliver Adams has charge of the program. The Oglesby band will Executive Committee play. The Executioneets at 2:30 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Tuesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hut.

Wednesday, March 17 The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 823 South Elm street with Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield and Mrs. O. C. Sutton as associate hostesses.

Thursday, March 18
The Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Methodist church with Miss Beryl Henry teacher, will hold its quarterly social meeting Thursday evening at seven thirty at the recreational rooms of the church with Mrs. Edward Aslin, Mrs. Ruby Atchiey, Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. Don-ald Breach, Mrs. Syvelle Burke, Mrs. Jim Cole and Mrs. Joe Clinghan as associate hostesses. For transportation call 393-W or

The Brookwood P.T.A. will meet Thursday, March 18, at 3 o'clock at

Thornton-Ferguson

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Hope, Route 4 announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Bessie Mae to Edgar Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson of Hope,

The marriage was solemnized or Saturday morning, March 13, at the home of the officiating minis-Reverend D. O. Silvey. The single ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a blue

crepe dress with black accessories Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mayton were the couple's only attendants.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home in Hope where

the groom is employed. Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey McDowell



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15, at 7:30 p.m. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Ansley Gilbert and Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Alford of McNeil and Mrs. B. Ingram, Jr. Devotional will be given by Mrs. Olef Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alford of McNeil and Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Diack, Mrs. J. B. Ingram, Jr. Devotional will Magnolia were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Black, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Miss Mina Collins of Fort Worth, Texas spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Collins

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coefield of a son on March 14, 1948. Admitted:

Mrs. Kenneth Coefield, Prescott. Baby Anvel Ray Mason, Rosston. Joe Hicks, Columbus. Mrs. Wallace Long, Rt. 2, Em-

Discharged: Mrs. C. F. Still, Rt. 3, Hope. Baby James Snell, Emmett.

ulla Chester Admitted:
Mrs. O. L. Gibson, Hope.
Mrs. H. C. Fowler, Hope.
Discharged:

Mrs. John Laseter, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. W. W. Mullins, Hope. Mrs. Jim Stone, McCaskill. Mrs. Dale Landes, Lewisville K. G. Hamilton, Hope.

Miss Dolly Rosalind Brooks. Hope. Marvin Crank, Waldo.

W. J. Scott. Waldo. Mrs. Bill Huckabee, Rt. 1, Em-Mrs. Hudie Byrom, Rt. 1, Hope

Mrs. V. G. Sickler and little son tamps,

Miss Carolyn Holliday, Hope, W. J. Scott, Waldo, Marvin Crank, Waldo, Mrs. Birdic Smith, McNeil.

Clubs

Liberty Hill

Beautiful throw rugs made from light weight wool rags easily made at home was demonstrated by Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent, at the March 9 meeting of the Liberty Hill Home Demon-stration Club. The meeting was The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paralce Huckabee, Roll call was answered with each member giving at least one way they live on their home production.

The club quilt was won by Miss Audrey Light bringing \$9.00. Each member plans to take part in the county wide rat control program March 31.

Next month's meeting will

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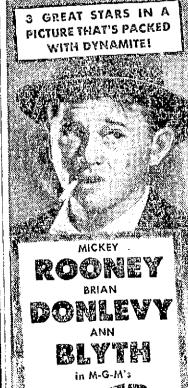
Little Rock, March 13 (AP) -Contract to install an automatic shoulders; it was all she could do roll call system in the Arkansas not to draw away. "I'm not saywas awarded yesterday to the American Singal Corporation, Mil-waukee, Wis. The company's his voice was smooth as a smooth as a

WHAT MAKES Believe me, I know.

SNIFFLET

STARTS SUNDAY

2:25 - 4:27 - 7:03 - 9:05



JAMES DUNN TOM TULLY

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, March 15, 1948. City Docket

Berry Randie, no city auto li cense, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Clem Howard, no city auto li-cense, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Cecil Murchison, assault and attery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

bond on charge of disturbing peace: H. D. Whitley, Toney LaGrone, Hillard Hatch, O. L. Jones. Troy Gosseit, drunkenness, tried, ined \$10.

Correll Rowe, drunkenness, tried with fined \$10. The following forfeited a \$10 eash bond on a charge of drunken-

R. D. Whitley, Toney LaGrone, Prift Dismuke, McKinley Cranens, John Dismuke.

The following forfeited a \$1 cash of Prescott announce the arrival bond on a charge of overtime | parking:

F. N. Powell, Earl C. Martin, Eldridge Cassidy, Ollie LeGrand, Frank Trimble, Mrs. Glen Walker, wards, Clyde Smith, Miss Beryl Henry, Leonard Ellis, D. D. Booth, J. O. Murphy, Hazel Abram, Alvah Williams, Mrs. Ruth Clark, Raymond Aslin. Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, R. T. White. State Docket

Milton Powell, transporting in toxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 Milton Powell, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond. Roy Hunt, drunkenness, forfeited Bond fixed at \$110.

that was infurtating but which

running along, she knew forlornly that she had failed. "I won't say a word about this,"

reassure her but in such a way that the others would not under-

Rush laughed then, a bit too heartily. she'll realize how mistaken she's

His voice was smooth as velvet.
"It's her interpretation I don't

'You know then he hesitated, Answer: Infection in nasal passages. 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nost file check sniffles, sneezes, reduce watery flow that helps spread infection. You breathe freer, feel relief quickly. Get

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down at Ann's drawn face, then looked at Sam Blanding again. "I don't know what you'd think of this, Sam, but we've got a cabin over on the lake. I was thinking it might not be a bad idea to take Ann up there for a few days until she's enjirely rested." His deference to the sheriff was both flattering and disagning. down at Ann's drawn face, then

Everyone looked at her in such astonishment that the bright color defensively, "Well, wouldn't it sort of clear the air? If you put yourself in Ann's place it's easy to see why she's upset; I would be, I know, if the same things had happened to me the same things to me —" She paused, looked frightfully embarrassed —"well, almost too much of a coincidence." "Gay!" Rush said.

That one word contained so many things that Ann, for a moment, was appalled. She struggled for sanny. Not Rush and Gay! Dear God, surely not! If there'd been any feeling between them. any love for each other, she'd have sensed it. She knew she would have. Yet Rush's single speaking of Gay's name had said volumes.
"It would be so easy to check,"

"It would be so easy to check," Gay said doggedly and she wouldn't look at Rush. "A long distance telephone call--"
"But, my dear, what would it accomplish?" Enos asked softly.
Sam Blanding turned his pipe back and forth in his hands. "I guess it probably won't hurt none to gail bits it it! I would be to the said. to call him if it'll make Mrs. Ban-

croft feel any better."
"Of course," Enos said rapidly,
"Of course." He turned to Ann.
"Do you want to talk to him your-

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> \$10 cash bond. Robert Watson, disturbing peace, tried, fined \$25. Notice of appeal.

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It was quite impossible for her know." make them believe her. They were kind to her and they istened to her with a tolerance

the was unable to combat. When Sam Blanding got to his up

the sheriff said unhappily, looking at neither her nor Rush directly. "No use to get the town on its car. Tell you what, Mrs. Bancroft, when you get to feeling better you give me a ring and I'll come out and talk to you again."

He gave her his full direct gaze and as the looked into the intelligence. and as she looked into the intelligent eyes she felt a wild hope stir inside her breast. Was he trying to tell her something? Trying to

rield at the home of Mrs. Ivan Wil- stand? She felt pulses quicken all ver her body.

"After Ann's had a good rest He put his arm about her

"Of course," Enos said, also smoothly, "and under strain facts have a way of looking different.

'' Rush said and glanced

ence to the sheriff was both flattering and disarming.

And any wild hope Ann may have had in Sam Blanding died an abrupt death when the sheriff said, "Why, I can't see where it would hurt any." And then he said gently, "Provided, of course, you take good care of the little lady. Wouldn't want any accidents to happen to her." His voice underlined the word accident, oh, very lightly, and Ann realized the sheriff had put no credence in her story. None at all.

Sheriff Blanding looked acutely uncomfortable for a minute after his remark and so he added, jocularly, "Not that I think—" But that was no good either, so he began again, his face red—"They say these things have a way- of

say these things have a way of coming in threes, you know."
Help came then from an unexpected source.

Gay said, her voice low and weet, "I don't mean to sound silly but wouldn't it be easy to get in touch with this man in Cheyenne?"

self, Ann? Or do you trust Sheriff Blanding?"
"1-" Her mouth was parched.

there was an edge to his voice Mr. Watson that she recognized as a danger L. J. Brown she was unable to combat.

They were beginning to exclude the angle commiserating glances over her head, glances that said only too plainly that she was ill, that the shock of Tommy's death had been too much for her, that her shiver! "The thing is, there's H. L. Neison she had cracked under the strain, no point in getting everyone all Horace Fieldin When Sam Blanding got to his up in the air over nothing. Go frank Hile ... feet and said, rather uncomfortanead and call Cheyenne if you Jack Bonds ... ably, that he guessed he'd better want to but it seems to me—" Horace Honea

And Enos cut in so easily it was almost as though he had visibly smoothed ruffled feathers. said, "But we want to ease Ann's mind, Rush. She'll rest better and recover more quickly if---'

with my mind, ing the matter and then the blackness and the terror descended upon her, came down like a dark angry cloud out of the strong June sunshine, and like drowning and, although she struggled, she knew full well she was quite lost. I accomplished day. nothing at all, she thought. I gave away all my knowledge and didn't gain a thing. And so it will go on. . and on. . and . . . (To Be Continued)

her voice was harsh. "I don't-

G. D. Royston, Jr. ...

Jessie Jones

Mrs. Owens Mrs. Craig "Well look," Rush said and

From a far distance she heard herself distinctly, "There's noth-

> In the Orient, bamboo and elephant grass are used in paper manufacture

of the Arkansas Supreme court to

DOROTHY DIX

Children Do Grow Up!

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have three ons for whom my husband and I of characteristics, and parents have them the education that we did not have. But since the two eldest boys have come home from the war they act like complete strangers

1.00 and we are simply crushed. I had made such wonderful plans 1.00 for them. I had picked out a wife 1.00 for my eldest son, a girl with a nice family background who would make him a lovely wife, but he re-sents the fact and won't even go to 1.00 (see her. My husband had arranged 1.00 to take our second son into his bus-1.00 mess, but he refuses to do it and is going on his own.

Answer: After children have grown up and are adult men and the parents' motto should women. be: HANDS OFF. And, unfortunately, this seems to be the one thing that fathers and mothers are incapable of doing. Because they directed every movement and made every decision for Tommy and Susie when they were little tikes, they feel that they have the right to pick out their husbands and wives for them and decide on their careers, and generally play God to them.

This parental obsession that they are incarnate wisdom and are en titled to meddle with their chil dren's lives has caused as much unhappiness as any other one thing in the world, innumerable men and wonten nave been failures because meir parents forced them to do the work they had no aptitude for, in stead of letting them do the work they would have rejoiced in doing Abets Divorces

Millions of unhappy marriages hat have ended at last in divorce are the result of parental interfer ence. Papa and Mama wouldn't let Sally marry the boy she loved be-cause they didn't like the color of his eyes or the cut of his clothes. It is soothing to parental vanity

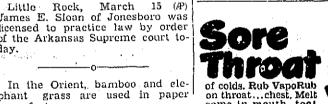
for fathers and mothers to think they always know best about what their children should be and do. but it isn't true. Every child is born with its own particular assortment First electric trackless trolley

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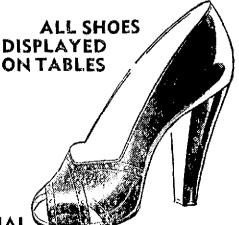
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have sacrificed our lives to give no right not to respect them. Dear Miss Dix: Ten years ago my husband deserted me and our three children and since then I have never heard from him nor know where he is. The two older children are now grown and marmoney, so I went to work and managed to support and educate my

oungsters. Now I am 41 years old and have this problem. A man eight years younger than I am has been What shall I do? I am at my is urging me to marry him. He is wits' end trying to cope with them. a fine chap in every way. Has a DISAPPOINTED MOTHER beautiful home, which he bought for his mother who has passed away, and he is old for his age as I am young for mine. I have told him he should get someone his age, but he wants someone as stable as

I am. I am very fond of this man and I am very sure that I could make him happy, but I am scared of taking chances in marriage as m first one was so unhappy. What do you advise?

Answer: I do not think that the eight years' difference in your ages is any bar to your marriage being a successful one, especially

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as the man is one of the domestic, at-home-keeping sort. Your older children are married gone and the 14-year-old boy will soon be following in their footsteps. That will leave you very lonely if you have no husband to keep you

company. After all, it is not so much matter of birthdays as it is of temperament. If you can still thrill over a man's love-making you are young enough to marry him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My wife has a pet dog that she adores. Don't you think that instead of her spend ried and the youngest one is 14 just all of her time kissing and ling years old. I was left without any looky talk on it, that she inight baby talk on it, that she inight bestow a little affection on me? am by no means of a cold nature and I crave at least a little lenderness from my wife, and I am afraid if I do not get it, we will drift entirely apart. What do you think?

> Answer: Your fear is well-founded for no man can go on being roman. tically in love with his wife when he shows more affection for her dog than she does to him. There s an old proverb which says. Love me, love my dog," but it doesn't include kissing the beast.

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Denver, March 15-(P)-The Barllesville, Okla., Oilers, who have monopolized the national championship for five years, will go into action for the first time today

moved into the second round yes-terday with a 58-48 victory over the Spokane, Wash., naval supply Other top-ranking teams on today's program are the Oakland, Calif., Club Bittners) and the Salt Lake City, Utah Entry Eckers). They also were passed through the first round.

Oakland is paired with Sioux City, Ia. Old Home Bread) at 8:30 p.m. and Salt Lake City will play the Albuquerque, N.M., Athletic Club at 12:30 p.m.

Cage Play Reaches Peak This Week

Lewis Gannett, the book review editor and "literary critic" of the New York Herald Tribune, is a loud and influential voice in the expression of the policy of this aged and politically degenerate publication. The Herald Tribune, originally the Tribune, was known for many years as a Republican partisan paper with complications.

for many years as a Republican partisan paper with complications. It was Republican, pro-British and high-Episcopalian and it propagated bridge and squash.

Whatever its formal political faith now, it certainly has compromised its old fundamental kivernowing to-kiverism.

As I say My Cannett is the head

York, Kansas City, Brooklyn, Dengarder and Berkeley, Calif.

The University of Louisville won the grueling 32-team NAIB tournament in Kansas City Saturday in graph to become the first quintet to qualify for the Olympic tryouts in New York, March 27, 29 and 31.

The winner of the National Invitation Tournament in New York

man of the daily department devoted to bookish interests.

It is not necessary to interpret for you Gannett's political inclinations and objectives. You can roll your own conclusions.

In that invaluable, rare reference work. Committee Print. Appendix, Part IX, Communist Front Organizations, published by the Govern. vitation Tournament in New York N.C.A.A. Playoffs in New York, and the National Y.M.C.A. tournament in Brooklyn. izations, published by the Govern-ment Printing Office in 1944, Mr. Gannett is mentioned seventeen

Gannett is mentioned seventeen times. I am not insinuating that New York University meets DePaul in the first game at 8 o'clock
EST) and St. Louis University field sports, might even sweep the he is un-American or a Communist in reporting this. That would be the in reporting this. That would be the smear technique used by many of those with whom we find this takes on Western Kentucky in the log three places in these events highteap.

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Conference

Dallas, Tex., March 15 — (P) — Southwest Conference basketball to figure in the lone record established this "book" a pro-Soviet propagation aganda enterprise. The inscription ganda enterprise. The inscription aganda enterprise. The inscription for the price of t

Communism in Germany.

On Page 337. "Lewis S. Cannett, Dook review editor, New York Herald Tribune," is listed as a signer of a letter by the American Communitate for Demogracy and Intellection of the Intellection of Intellection says it was "strongly preoccupied with the defense of Communists."

On Page 384, we come to a ways has been a republic and always has been a dictatorship of a few Hitlerian butchers over the Russian people Gannett undoubtedly knows this. Its very purpose season, is rated slightly better than was to eliminate the best and most one point over the experienced intelligent. Russians by massacro Kentuckians. Herald Tribune's literary department, a fellow empowered to pronote his political prejudices and disparage or ignore the writings of those with whom he disagrees list-ed as a "director" of the Ameriintelligent Russians by massacre Kentuckians.

or flight so that the remaining illiterate primitives could be moldWedneday night and the following that the following th as a meeter of the American fund for public service.

Now read closely here:

"The American fund for public
service was established by Charles
Garland, son of the wealthy James
A. Garland," the report says.

I oung Garland, conditioned
against wealth the service of the conditioned ed and trained into the enemy at present menacing the United teams move in.

States. Those who have bewaited the plight of the "displaced persons" of the late war were indifferent to the powerty the home. I oung Garland, conditioned against wealth through vadical acquaintances at Harvard, declined to accept his inheritance for his own personal track leading to the condition of t his own personal use. Instead he established in 1922 the American

SPORTS ROUNDUF

Hope Juniors

Play Smackover

Like the senior boys event, first-

might, as inter-district affairs.
Arkansas Abhetic Association
Secretary Johnie Burnett annoinced vesterday that North High
of Texarkana. Waldron. Searcy and
North Little Rock had been invited
to compete with district winners in
the junior boys division and Hart.

to complete with district withless in the junior boys division and Hart-ford, Smackover, Van Buren and Star City invited to play in the

Games from the second round through the finals will be played in Little Rock beginning Thursday:

Pairings for first round games Tuesday night are:

Junior Boys: St. Joe 2) at Van Buren 1),

East Side, Little Rock 6 at Hel-

Siloam Springs 1) at Bellefont

Watson Chapel, Pine Bluff 7) at

Joneshoro 4) at Augusta 3).

Warren 8) at Pine Bluff 7)

Rock invited), tentatively.
Senior Girls:

senior girls tournament,

Tuesday Night

ship before.

ena 5).

Tampa, Fla., March 15-(A)-Th Cincinnati Reds' big inducement to young ball players is a belief in into action for the first time today as the process of weeding in the 48-team field continues in the A.A.U. basketball tournament.

The Oklahomans Phillips (66) drew the Galva, Kas., American Legion team for their first test at 1:30 p.m. (CST). The oilers drew a first-round pass while Galva moved into the second round vesting the process of the proc have to send them back to the min-ors, but they get their shot."

Just by way of illustration, Ewell Blackwell pitched in two games for the Reds in his first pro season and had only one year in the minors be fore he returned to stay; Grady Hatton stepped right out of the army into the Cincinnati lineup.

Progressive Punishment fore the game Manager Bucky Harfore the game Manager Bucky Harris, with mock solemnity, warned
his pitchers: "The first man who honors in the B division.

With the Fayettevine Bundogs win105-76 and Aav
105-76 a Into pitchers: The first man who honors in the B division. | Klueh, who scored 105 points allows run goes to Newark; two runs he goes to Kansas City; three to Norfolk, four to Binghampton and five he's out of baseball." | North Little Rock's Wildeats 36-16 | North Littl and five he's out of baseball.". Starter Spec Shea qualified for Binchampton in one iming—and you'll see him in a Yank uniform all season.

The finals.

Oden took a 17-point lead early but had to shut off a determined rally by the Marshall Bobcats to win 51-45.

Neither Ferrett will.

ou'il see him in a Yank unitorin all season.

Monday Matinee

The Cleveland Indians are trying to sign Jug Girard, the Green Bay only an outdoor basketball court, Packers' rookie halfback, to play ship before. New York, March 15—(P)—Basketball tournament a c tivity reaches its peak during the next six days. By Saturday night the U. S. Olympic tryout field will be completed.

Around 50 games will be played on such scattered fronts as New York, Kansas City, Brooklyn, Denday on and Berkeley, Calif.

The University of Louisville won the grueling 32-team NAIB tour-Campbell Like the sentor boys event, urstee's replace round games in the girls and junior obtail team boys divisions will be played throughout the state tomorrow night as inter-district affairs.

Arkspage Athletic Association quartet performer.

U.S. Likely to Take Olympic Weight Events

New York, March 15-(/P)-Olym pic titles in the discus, javelin and shot put are virtually certain to come to the United States at the Tonight the New York Invitation- London games this summer, with

but it is not my way. However, the congressional committee was called the Special Committee on the control of Communist-front organizations stands on the cover. Those are facts to be interpreted as you will be left in the world today will be left behind when the U.S. team sails for London. He is Bob Fitch form-crive facts to be interpreted as you who holds the world record of 180 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

But Fortune Gordien of the pre-

Games last week failed to change into Dot x101. (12-6).

This "Soviet Republic" which of the literary department of the Herald Tribune saluted, never has been a republic and always has been a dictatorship of a few Hitterian butchers over the

Louisville Takes NAIB Meet From Field of 22

Kansas City, March 15 (P).—The University of Louisville Cardinals grabbed a double prize in the National Intercollegiate Basket'ball tournament, the most prolific point-making meet in N. A. I. B.

the week-long tournament to win the championship Saturday night and, as a result qualified for the Olympic basketball playoffs in New York March 27. Coach Pek Hickman's Cardinals a pre-tournament dark horse, came through the 22-team field with an Little Rock, March 15 — (P) — The 32 games averaged 113.4 points por confest.

Competition in the girls and junior per confest.

The 32 games averaged 113.4 points per confest.

Without burning too much steam the end of the 1948 Arkansas High the Cardinals knocked off Indiana school basketball tournament trail. State of Terre Haute. 82-70, for the card title after having beaten South Decider.

They bested a 32-team field in

The New York Yankees had a string of 28 innings of exhibition ball without allowing a run when they faced the Reds Saturday . Bewith the Fayetteville Bulldogs win- 85-76 and Xavier University of Cin-

shooting of Duane scored 105 points 10:00



contest, held at the old Hope airport yesterday, was enjoyed by several hundred visitors and contestans. Activities Chairman Nolan Tollett was in charge of the pro-

gram. Sixty-three entries were registered_for_contests. Perfect team work was displayed by parents and scouts as they made a desperate effort to control their kites in the high wind. wreeked many of their kites.

Prizes were awarded to the fol-Most beautiful kite-Billy Bob Herndon
Ugliest kite—Billy Bob Herndon
Highest Kite—Carolyn Coffee.
Second highest kite—Charles Hal-

Smallest kite—Walter Smilev Kite fights (cub scouts— Billy Wray: (Boy Scouts) Bobby Leggett, William Reece.

Most beautiful in flight— Billy

Hope 10) at Smackover 9. Hot Springs 12 at Nemo Vista, Center Ridge 11).
North High, Texarkana invited) Rav Brown The following received honorable at Waldron invited) tentatively.

Searcy (invited) at North Little mention:

Sonny Griffin, Dick Broach, Benja Newburn, Jackie Bruce Moran, Jerry Faint, Jesse Duckett, Tho-Jackie Bruce Moran, mas Mitchell McCorkle, Walter B. Sines, Herbert J. Sines, Bernard Sidney 3) at Marked Tree 4). Forrest City 5) at Lakeside Hot Springs (6. Fritz, Dell Hartsfield, Owens, Thomas Duckett. Stanford, Curtis James, Billy Gil-

Ground, Stork Of Peace, Flutter Kick, Scotch Roar, Hadanell, Argo Rouge, Foxy No mark, also ran.

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Monday p.m., March 15

Adventure Parade-M Superman—M Capt. Midnight—M Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M News, 5-Star Final 6:00Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor—M Dinner For Two Adventures of Falcon—M Adventures Charlie Chan—M KXAR Spotlight Gabriel Heatter-Mutual Newsreel Quiet Please—M Fishing & Hunting Club—M 8:30 9:00

9:30 Salute to Camp Fire Girls
—M News, Final Edition Sportingly Yours Alan Holmes' Orch.—M Emil Coleman's Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off Tuesday a.m., March 16 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown Bargain Round-Up News, First Edition

Airlane Trio Market Reports Farm Breakfast Program Happy Holiday Farm Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Ozark Valley Folks—M 8:00 According to the Record 8:55 Cecil Brown, News -- M Faith in Our Time-M Say It With Music-M Passing Parade—M Tell Your Neighbor—M 10:00 Heart's Desire—M Kate Smith Speaks—M

Victor H. Lindlahr-M 11:15 11:30 Naval Academy Band—M News, Home Edition Song of the Day 12:10 Market Time Musical Fill Lost & Found Column 12:25 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Farm Fair News, Street Edition Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show—M Hope High School Band Sutton's Livestock Auction

Student Parade Erskine Johnson-M The Johnson Family-M Meet the Band
Two-Ton Baker—M
Swing Time
Social Security Day by Da7
Adventure Parade—M Superman —M Capt. Midnight—M 5:15

Tom Mix—M
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
News, 5-Star Final
Today in Sports
Dinner for Two
Mysterious Traveler—M
Official Detection III 5:45 Official Detective-M Billy Rose-M Gabriel Heatter-M

Mutual Newsreel

Case Book of Gregory Hood 9:00 To Secure These Rights-M 9:30 10:00 The Tornadoes News, Final Edition Sportingly Yours Songs by Morton Downey—M Johnny Long Orch.—M Mutual Reports the News

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

National Men's AAU Tournament At Denver First Round)
Galva, Kas., American Legion)
56 Spokane Naval Supply Depot) Chicago Owl Club) 57: Rock Carlisle Independents 30. Sioux City. Ia. Old Home Bakers) 56; Lovel, Wyo. Jr. C. of C.) 47. Albuquerque Athletic Club) 68

Colorado Springs Interstate Gas) Denver Eaton Metal) 66; Dallas Webster Jr. Market) 56.

University of Denver 55; Howard Payne San Antonio, Tex) 49.
Lincoln. Nebr. Nuthouse) 81;
Daylon. Ohio National Cash Register) 65. Warrensburg, Mo. Riggles) 44; Fairchild, Ja. Bockes) 40. Colorado State College 79; High-

lands Univ. Las Vegas, N. M. 42. National Women's AAU Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. First Round) Denver Industrial Banks) Okmulgee, Okla, Cardinals) Davenport, Iowa AIC) 44; Kan-City Sparkies) 14. Dallas Hornets) Commercials) 12.

Des Moines Central Banks) 42; East Chicago, Ind. Steelerettes)

Noshville, Tenn. Business College) 29; Denver Dry Goods) 18.
Elkin, N. C. Chathams) 64; Little Rock Harville Byrd) 14.
St. Joseph. Mo. Goetz 23; Dallas Rasattas, 21 las Reserves) 21. Atlanta Blues: 42; Seymour, Ia., High School 21. Milwaukee 20 Club) 39; Kansas City St. James) 37.

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Paging Miss Ellen:" 7:30 Howard
Barlow Concert; 8 Don Voorhees My Queen 10; W. A. Moore x108; Jemfinney 115; Royal Step 118; Lake Wing, Dinner Hour also ran, Dick Manners 118; Her Reply 110. Also eligibles: Phanton Lady (Chaiming, For four-year-olds, and Lift, (12-1). Eighth race—\$1200; alwes; 4 yos Eighth race—\$1200; alwes; 4 yos (Grenouille Camp) 22.99 10.00 5.30 Whiteman Talent; 8:30 Sammy (Manners 10) Sammy (Ma

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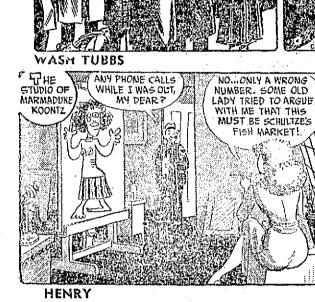
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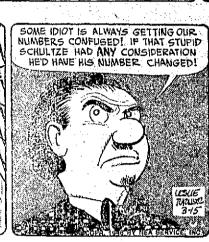


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Empty Skiff for Trio

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Eads, Keene Arc Battling for Oaklawn Honors

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Alliance of Western Powers Renews Search Momentus Step in Battle Against Russian Communism

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Britain, France and the benefits
naucus (Belgium, the Netherlands) APL Ready to **Develop Power** Project

Editor's Note: Thinking that the people of Arkansas would be interested in seeing he Arcansas Power and Light Co. develop the hydro-electric power from Biskerey dam, and add it to the peaking power of their system which already serves a large section of Arkansas, particularly if such a course would hasten completion of the dam, the power company was asked for a statement of its attitude. President C. Hamilton Moses ident C. Hamilton Moses granted the following inter-

Pine Bluff, March 13-(Special) The Arkansas Power and Light Company is not only ready to help speed the completion of Blakely Back of this sensational Brussels Mountain dam on the Ouachta agreement has been ine hope that liver, but is willing to help restrict enough to be that of the United States will promise this duce the cost of the giganus structure.

quire smaller appropriations troin Congress to complete the project. "We realize that many benefits

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Dutch government states may 25,
but men are to be added to the pohice forces to sateguard public security. The government is to combat extremist activities from any
quarter. Minister of Justice Ma.
areseveen says that the rate of
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government's decision.

I So far as one can foresee, the

Hot Springs, March 15 — (P) — Sadale veterans Wendell Ears of Charlestown, III., and Harold Keene of Lowell, Mass, are taging a tight race for riding honors at the Coardawn Park spring race meeting, which enters the coarday.

Back has 13 winners but Eads held a sight mangin on other mounts in the money, having impage and eight show horses, out has force postward only 61 times to 78 for Eads.

Apprentice Raymond Drary remains in third piace with 10 first, postward only 61 mounts, while Bobby Montgomery has eight, horses out of 61 mounts, while Bobby Montgomery has eight, before and five out of 46 rides for outcome, seven and five out of 46 rides for courts of the control of the same token it is encouraging to see the decision against the rest of democracy being threat.

poses in a large system and a large power load that has already been developed," Mr. Moses said. "By using the power just like we use that produced at Carpenter and Remniel dams, for peaking purposes only, we can obtain the

Little Rock, March 15 (P).—
Twelve of the 20 places on Class A and B. all-state baskelball teams went to the four teams competing in the championship games.

Favetteville. Class A champions in the championship games.

Fayetteville, Class A champions runner-up North Little Rock, Oden, Cass B tittlists and runner-up Marto to be spent to build the dam. The label leady blood three leady are the label leady blood three leady leady three leady are the label leady leady three leady shal each placed three men on the is one thing the Army Engineers 10-player all-state squads selected are interested in, too, because they by tournament officials Saturday have already said time and time night. dam is leasible only if a market can be found by which the power can be used for peaking purposes.

The army Engineers, he said, have made many studies on the economic feasibility of the dam. and all have pointed out that the power it could produce was of a peaking type and its value is greatest when used in a large load that is already developed. Arkansas Power & Light Company already has the huge interconnected system necessary for using the power

at peak periods. "We would even go further than has been mentioned in our efforts to help speed completion of the dam and save taxes by installing the power plant." Mr. Moses said. "We would pass on any savings that we might be able to effect through the use of this peaking power to all of our customers." No steps have been taken by the power company to make the inversary investment of several necessary investment of several million dollars in generating equipment at the dam because it has not known whether the people desired it or not, Mr. Moses pointed

out.

"We felt that the people might though, bewant us to do this. though, because in these times when income taxes are so high, and when money is as badly needed to pay on the public debt, to aid Europe, and to do so many other things, that the people might want us to do what we could to help obtain completion of the dam speedily, and to help reduce the cost to the taxpayors. We wil be guided by what the people say they want."

Class A
Gene Lambert, Jr., Don Lague
and Jee Smith, all of Fayetteville;
Roy Neace, Jesse Yated and Voris
Jeimsen, all of North Little Ruck;
Classics Stephens, Jonesborg, J. Charley Stephens, Jonesboro; J. Luckey, Pine Blatt; Wayne Huddle-ston, and Wayne Smith, both of Magnolia. Cias. B Elgie Goss, O. Strandridge,

Simpson, all of Oden; Joe Dillard, Sam Daniels and . Baker, all of Marshall; Clyde Natt. and J. L. Jackson, Arkansas Deaf School, Felsy, Lynn; and D. Hockett, Guttnery, Sportsmanship trophies were awared to be acceptable. were awared to Joneshoro in A di-vision and Deaf School in the B The teams were selected toorney officials.

Truman Rules **Out Southern** Cabinet Man

Washington, March 15—(P)—President Truman was said today to southerner in his cabinet.

Between now and July Mr. Truman must pick a successor to a reporter he thinks Dixie would as Socretary of Agriculture as Socretary of Agriculture as Soon as Congress ends to run for the senate in New Mexico.

Some administration lieutenants were said to have suggested that the president might cool off the program by picking an outstanding program by picking an outstanding program by picking an outstanding program in the cabinet.

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The governors said in no uncertain terms they plan to see to supply to Rocatin

agricultural leader from south of the Mason and Dixon line to succeed Anderson.

But Mr. Truman was reliably reported to have vetoed this as an obvious—and prehably ineffective—gesture that might boomerang outside the South. The guessing—and it is only that—is that the office will go to a midwesterner, office will go to a midwesterner, office will go to a midwesterner.

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